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ANSWERS TO THE LAST. 1.—1. Animal, lamb; 2. Trap, part; 3. Level, lever; 4. Road, door; 5. Mood, doom; 6. Evil, live.

2.—1. Nape, ape; 2. Lay, ay; 3. Spit, pit. 3.— W A N E A R E A N E W T

THE END OF THE WORLD, MOTHER SHIPTON'S PROPHECY—TRACTS FOR THE SUPERSTITIOUS.

For many years a rhyme known as "Mother Ship-ton's Prophecy" has been quoted by the superstitious with reverential awe, and it has been so widely circulated as to be almost a household possession in all English speaking lands.

Of the child it said: "Her strange and unparalleled physiognomy was so misshapen that it is altogether impossible to express in words, or the most ingenious to limn her in colors. She was of indifferent height, but very moose and big-boned, her head long, with great goggling, but sharp and fiery eyes; her nose of incredible and unpropor-tionable length, having on it many crooks and turnings, with many strange protuber-ances of divers colors, of red, blue and mixed, which like vapors of brimstone, gave much lustre to her frightful specters in the dead of the night. Her cheeks were of a dark, swarthy complexion, much like a mixture of black and yellow jaundice, wrinkled, shrivelled, and very hollow. The teeth stood out in her mouth like the tusks of a wild boar. Her chin was of the same complexion, her lips, turning up toward her mouth, and shrivelled, being fringed from an unknown cause, as if there had been more than ordinary correspondence between her teeth and it."

He had cooked his own ride as he spoke, but waited to fire, for the light that had been shed on the scene ahead by the flash of Carl's rifle had faded and now all was darkness in the distance there, the torches could not penetrate so far through the gloom.

Alexis also stood erect, with cocked weapon, while the Moujik lashed the horses, again and again, furiously. Both the young men held their breath in the excitement. All at once the awful clamor ahead broke into a wild crescendo, that curdled their very blood. Then followed a moment of death-like silence. This was succeeded by a sudden breaking away of the gloom in front, the darkness rolling off in what seemed wave on wave of foam, as they dashed up and their torches illuminated the scene.

"The sledge is down," cried the officer, in uncontrollable excitement. "The horses are struggling under an avalanche of wolves. I see nothing of the baron."

"Yes, there he is," interrupted Alexis with a shout of exultation, that ended with a catch of the breath that was almost a sob.

"He is on his feet again. How he swings his horse, right and left. He has cut a circle clear about him. It is but for an instant only, however. Fire—in God's name, fire. We must take care."

But that instant had been enough. The other sledges by this time had come up and were now ascending the rapid fire with which Alexis and his brother officer had accompanied the words they had spoken. The fuselage was incessant, for there was a score of rifles, and every rifle was a repeating one. In less than five minutes not a wolf was to be seen on foot; but scores lay dead, or dying around. The rest had fled.

"What an officer of them!" said Alexis, kicking a dead monster out of his way, when the first congratulation was over. "But the winter has been unexampled for its severity, and they are starving by thousands, and mad with hunger. We have no time to lose, however. Think of the suspense Olga is suffering! Here, jump in, Carl. These are my famous stallions, that I bred myself, and they can stand any amount of work."

"I own my life to them, in part," said the baron, as he sprang into the sledge. "I could only have held the monster at bay for a few minutes longer." He wiped the blade of his sabre, as he spoke, and returned it to its sheath. "It was like lighting an incoming storm; you mastered one wave, but another was on you the instant after. Nothing but the speed of your stallions saved me. Ah! my poor Moujik, he and his horse have both perished."

"And are you not hurt?" "Only a scratch or two, which I shall have to ask Olga to bind up for me. Don't talk of it."

"But the Countess Olga thought the 'only a scratch or two' very alarming words, and tended her lover as far as possible, and some tender knight of chivalry. The wounds, real-ly were mere scratches, however, except one in the left arm, and that was not serious, so that the marriage took place at the appoint-ed time, the bridegroom looking all the more interesting, the ladies said, from what they had seen of his adventures."

It will be seen that several of the events here described have been accomplished in the invention of railroads, telegraphs, iron-clads, diving bells, and the discovery of the power of steam; in fact all have come to pass except "in the air men shall be seen" and the impending end of all earthly things. We may be excused for giving such promise to this matter, but if it should come to pass it would be a pretty big item, and our only fear is that we will not be here to write, visit, or testify on, but then come to think, everybody else will have migrated to a warmer clime and no one will be left to read mundane newspapers, and we are convinced. And now the question comes, did such a person as Mother Ship-ton exist and did she make the prophe-cy? Piousness claims to have an original copy, printed in 1641. Some are inclined to credit the rhymes to "One Master William Lilly," who flourished from the year 1602 to 1680. Lilly was an astrologer, who dipped much and often into the curious and won-derful. Other authorities say it was origi-nally printed in 1485, and reprinted in 1641. A later investigator, and one less likely to be influenced by superstition, declares the whole thing an imposition; that the lines were penned during this century and after some of the events described had transpired. However that may be, the 1681, in which the final prophecy is to be fulfilled, is here, and that Mother Ship-ton's veracity is in trial. It is a matter of fact that the world will still exist and will prosper, the reign of the old bog will be over in the most bloody service of his believers.—28.